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HORSE SHOES.—Just received per steamer Pacinc 500 keys Burden's improved assorted Horse
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LOUISVILLE WHITE LEAD AND LINSEED OIL WORKS. LOUISVILLE JOURNAL. day and said to the Grand Jury, that it gave him great pleasure to announce that instead of the usual

different parts of the country, and that many people had been assassifiated. The government endeavor-

m says that an accident occurred at Palmyra Tun-el, on the Memphis, Clarksville, and Lonisville ailroad, on Saturday, the 9th inst., by which the vo other men badly wounded; having charged and oss thus unfortunately imposed on them.

and a native of Belgium, was killed at Detroit on Saturday by being struck by the roof of a cupola on a church edifice which was carried off by a severe

WALLPAPER | married seven times. hold on one man," &c.

WALL PAPER & LOOKING GLASS WAREHOUSE,
apl6 475 MAIN STREET. a call to the pastoral charge of a Presbyteria Church in Boston. John Campbell, convicted in Philadelphia of rob-

It is stated in the Savannah Republican that the

Poor Louise!-Our theater-going readers wil

[From the Homestead]
AN OLD FARMER'S NOTE BOOK.

tom, that, there were no prisoners to be brought before the present Assizes.

In reference to this event his Lordship further said, that during the long course of experience which he had on the Bench in Toronto, he did not recoilect an occasion on which it was his pleasing duty to receive a pair of white gloves, instead of the usual indicrments, tince the year 1808—now 51 typers ago. He would, therefore, set a proportionate value on the gift, and prize the gloves as the emblem of, he hoped, a new and improved state of society. Passing from this his Lordship briefly alluded to the pleasing fact that within the last ten weeks no criminal cases had occurred worthy of being brought before the Assize Court.

FLORIDA WHECKERS ARRESTED FOR STEALING A KNG OF SPECIE.—The Key West "Key of the Gulf," of April 2d, states that, on the night of the 29th of March, a wrcking smack brought to that port from a wrecked vessel five kegs of specie, each containing about \$5,000. During the night, after the arrival of the smack, one of the kegs was stolen, and dropped from a beat into the sea, within two hours from the discovery of the loss of the specie, it was found and recovered from the Waster, and three of the four men implicated (the fourth having in the meantime fled from the Key) were arranged to a low with the meantime fled from the Key were arranged to a work of the specie, it was found and recovered from the waster, and three of the four men implicated (the fourth having in the meantime fled from the Key) were arranged to a low men were Gen. Gates, Go. Charles Lee, Dr. Church, of Boston, and that arch-traitor, Bonediet Arond, who had been a shop keeper in New-Haven.

Now let us see why Moses forbade the use of pork as food.

I confess, that, though I have often been foolish enough to allow my temper to be ruilled by the enough to allow my temper to be ruilled by the source.

having in the meantime field from the Key) were arrested and imprisoned. The specie was recovered by some tartle fishers. The "Key of the Gult" alleges that some of the parties arrested were residents of Key West, and says that for more than twenty years no case similar to this has occurred. It claims that the wreckers are exactly honest in returning the property confided to them, and expresses much indignation that the fair name of the Key has been thus tarnished.

From Yucatan—The War of Races.—Via Havana, we have dates from Merido to April 1. The war of races still continued with unabated violence, the barbarian Indians carrying out relentlessly their plan of extermination and destruction. Official documents from Valladoled inform us that several ranches have been invaded, sacked, and burned in different parts of the country, and that many people had been assassizated. The government endeavored to reinforce the troops acting against the savage and carron abound it duity wanderings but unfortunately its rescures were very limited.

State of Opinion in Europe.—The private letters to servine and bankers, from their correspondents in the other side, spiak with much more confidence mark that for my own eating I prefer pork fed on the other side, spiak with much more confidence mark that for my own eating I prefer pork fed on the other side, spiak with much more confidence mark that for my own eating I prefer pork fed on the data has a third source.

Rev. David Magill, of Philadelphia, has received

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ing the office of Chief of Police Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of outsville, That the office of Chief of Police be and Loutsville, That the office of Chief of Police be and the same is hereby established.

SEC. 2. The Chief of Police shall be elected by the General Cauncil in the month of April, 1859, and every two years thereafter. He shall enter upon the discharge of his duty on the first Monday in May after his election, and receive as a compensation for his services the sum of twelve bundred dollars per annum, payable in monthly instalments. He shall take the oath prescribed for other city officers, and give bond with security in the sum of five thousand dollars, conditioned for the prompt and faithful performance of all duties connected with his effice; said bond to be approved by the General Council.

the office of Chief of Police be and the same by repealed. J. A. GILLISS, P. B. C. C. J. A. GILLISS, P. B. C. C.
J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
J. W. TOMPKINS, C. B. A.
Approved April 16th, 1859,
ap19 d1
T. H. CRAWFORD, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE Sec. 1st. Be it Ordained by the General Council of the City of Loutsville, That a tax of one dollar and five cents on each one hundred dollars' worth of rea-estate, slaves, and pleasure carriages, now assessed or hereafter to be assessed for taxation in said city J. A. GILLISS, P. B. C. C. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. E. D. WEATHERFORD, P. B. A.

AN ORDINANCE To grade and pave the Sidewalks on Walout st from Thirteenth to Sixteenth street

Be it ordained by the General Council of the Louisville, That the uppaved portion of the valks on both sides of Walcut street, from Thi walks on both sides of Walcut street, from Thirteen to Sixteenth street, be graded and pived, according to a general ordinance entitled "An ordinance regulating the grading, paving, and enrhing of streets, alleys, and sidewalks," approved April 7th 1857, the work to be done under the supervision of the City Engineer, and at the exclusive cost of thowner or owners of lots or parts of lots fronting thereon, the city to be nowise liable for any portion of the cost thereof.

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HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., April 8.

GENTLEMEN: The call upon the conservatives and anti-corruptionists which your section of the same and pestilence among or the honorable in nature, but fit only to continue what he has so eminently proved bimself fitted for—a Democratic leader and a darling of the most pestilent and corrupt party that ever defiled the annals of our country. From the congenial soil of the Frankfort Contract the property in the public domain. He claims the safeguard of the Constitution and the demands nothing more than that the Courts shall define the rights and suply the remedy for their violation. It is not squarter-sovereignty, which he recognises.

This is an arrant fallacy, as we have repeatedly shown. There is or can be no such thing as legitimate "judicial sovereignty," which he recognises contract the property in the public addition of the protection of the prote be judiciary poweriess, inasmuch as its function is be judiciary poweriess, inasmuch as its function is be determine remedies, not provide them. And the As a part of the history of that shameful transacdefermine remedie, not provide them. And the squatter-sovereignty of Douglas confers the liberty of non-action on the local government whilst imposing the necessity of it on the Federal Legislature. It thus puts the constitution and the courts is simple evasion. What is the Constitution and the courts is simple evasion. What is the Constitution and the courts is simple evasion. What is the Constitution and the courts is simple evasion. What is the Constitution and the courts is simple evasion. What is the Constitution and the courts is excuted? A mere parchment. And how can it be executed, without legislation? Can the courts make them as a small as administer them? The thing is an absundity. If these champions of squatter-sovereignty are sincere in the unlimited and implicit confidence they represent the implicit confidence they represent the implicit contribution and the courts make the parchament. And how can it be executed? A mere parchment. The thing is an absundity. If these champions of squatter-sovereignty are sincere in the unlimited and implicit confidence they represent the proposition of the thirty middle and implicit confidence they are the contribution as the constitution of the provident them. And they are the election of Mr. A lams, and ask how professes to cherish the name, heldlers, can keep a decent lavancy has a squad for opper jewelry, Italian organ, grinders, and broken down clock-gam's Territories? It is even so, gentlemen; and the courts make contemptible trickster?

From the National Intelligencer, May 22, 1844.)

To the Edutors: Col. Lyan Boyd having recently generally. The old gentleman asserted in a most triumphant tone that the extravaguors of \$7,000,000 and upward in the aduly to inquire whether he believed it. His analysis and provides a confidence the country. The public may have some curiosity to know what was Mr. law the constitution of the providence of \$7,000,000 and upward in the not the inquire special transaction were because the country that the supposition of the harm of This talk about the Constitution and the courts is simple evasion. What is the Constitution, if not excuted? A mere parchment. And how can it be excuted, without legislation? Can the courts make laws as well as administer them? The thing is an absurdity. If these champions of squatter-sover-eignty are sincere in the unlimited and implicit counties of the constitution? Does not the slaveholder claim "the safeguard of the Constitution" here, too? Why, then, don't they advise him, in this instance as in the other, to turn his back on Congress and look to the courts alone? If, in their judgment, it is such a monstrous usurpation for Congress to protect

This Gazette was shown to Mr. Boyd, and his at-

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[From the National Intelligencer, May 24.]

A CARD.

House of Representatives, May 23, 1844.

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Respectfully, your obedient servant,

LYNN BOYD.

such a monstrous usurpation for Congress to protect the constitutional rights of slaveholders in the Territories, why do they insist that Congress shall protect those rights in the States? Have they more respect for squatter-sovereignty than they have for State May 21st, 1844. If the Constitution, to expose this egregious fallacy under another aspect, is such an ample and efficient safeguard of the rights of slave property in the Territories, why might not the rights of property generally be committed securely and conmental the territories, why magas not the figure of the property generally be committed securely and conveniently to the naked courts, without legislation of any sort? If the courts can not only define the rights guaranteed by the Constitution but supply the remedy for their violation, what is the use of local laws? What is the use of a legislature at all? If the judiciary may create remedies as well as a define rights under the Congress nor the Territorial Legislature under Congress nor the Territorial Legislature under Congress nor the Territorial Legislature under Congress is of any more advantage than a fifth wheel to a coach would be. The sir-drawn conceit of "judicial sovereignty" annihilates the legislative branch of the government and enslaves the executive. It is a most ridiculous freak of sophistry.

Why, indeed, on this assumption, if we may be allowed to carry the thing to its utmost length of absurdity, has Congress undertaken to execute the Constitution in any respect, beyond the mere organization of the judiciars? Why has it not wholly MESSES. GALES & SEATON: Whilst the late

ration of the judiciary? Why has it not wholly surrendered the execution of the organic law to the courts? After having established these all-sufficient tribunals, why didn't Congress fald its arms, and leave them to "define" the rights granted by the Constitution and "apply the remedy for their violation"? How is it that citizens of an y description have expressed, any opinions inconsistent with the sentiments here given; and he who asserts the contrary wholly misunderstands or willfully misrepresent me.

The public will regard, as I myself do, all those the need of Federal legislation for the protection" of their constitutional rights? And how especially is it that Congress has a far forection itself as a far forection. is it that Congress has so far forgotten itself as to yield such protection? Why hasn't it summarily handed over everything and everybody to the courts? Why did Congress make laws providing for the punurrent coin of the United States? Why didn't it simply refer the offenders to the Constitution and the courts, without further action, as the advocates the courts, without further sction, as the advocates of squatter sovereignty or "judicial sovereignty" would have it dispose of the violators of the rights of slave property in the Territories of the Union? Why has Congress legislated on the subject of piracies and felories competited on the subject of piracies and felories are subject of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expect of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expect of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expect of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expect of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expect of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expect of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expect of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expect of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expect of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expect of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expect of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expect of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expect of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expect of the next (Mr. Buchanan's) Administration to part will expe Why has Congress legislated on the subject of piracies and felonies committed on the high seas? Why hasn't it left pirates and felons to the courts, without legislation, as these new-fangled mon-intervention ists insist that it shall leave abolitonists and slave-stealers in the National Territories? Why does Congress enact laws for the punishment of crimes within the unorganized Territories of the nation? Why doesn't it remit these crimes to the courts, without legislative action, as Douglas and his coad-only and the resident is about to redeem the pledge of the Cincinnation of the president is about to redeem the pledge of the Cincinnation of the courts, without legislative action, as Douglas and his coad-only and the remainder of the courts, without legislative action, as Douglas and his coad-only and the remainder of the Cincinnation by opening the remainder of the Cincinnation of the Cinci process demand that the crimes against slave property in the organized Territories shall be remitted? Why, in short, does Congress make laws for the protection or enforcement of any constitutional right whatever, instead of permitting the courts to do it, independently of law? Why? For no good reason under heaven, if the argument we are considering is a valid one.

The truth is, disguise it as the partizans of Douglas here or elsewhere may, aquatter-sovereignty, the denial of the power of Congress to protect the rights of the minority in the Territories against the despotism of the majority, is, beside its shameful lack of all pretensions to statesmanship or authority or constitutional warrant, the most swift, uncertainty and destructive agency of anti-slavery everonceived in the fertile brain of the North. There working redeeming about it. It is not an accordance of the States assures the world that the cinetic about to redeem the pledge of the Cinetic connation by opening the transit route. But the verybody knows that the members of the Cincinnatic convention, in putting forth the declaration and right whatever, instead of permitting the courts to do it, independently of law? Why? For no good and shall be predicted by them. Nicaragus. When they pledged "the next Administration," if Democratic, "to insure American dall kinds of reports are circulated by them. Nicaragus. When they pledged "the next Administration," if Democratic, "to insure American, all kinds of reports are circulated by them. Nicaragus. When they pledged "the next Administration," if Democratic, "to insure American dall kinds of reports are circulated by them. Nicaragus was and maintain the permanent protection of our great outlets," they of course were understood, by their party and the country as reference of the sons of Malta is the cover of the word of the acquisition, by money or force, of the island of Cuba. They didn't like very well to speak the name of Cuba right out, and they knew the protection of our great outlets," they of course

Government. It would seem that in many departments there is not only a deliberate disregard of the letter of the law, but, more shameful fact still there have been authorized violations of the sanctity of private correspondence. To relieve our institutions from the infamy that the present Administration has put upon them, and to save us from that dire calamity, in which the finger of scorn would point at us from every quarter of the civilized world, it is a bounden daty of every man, whether a representative of the people, journalist, or otherwise, to so make the facts appear that they will call down at once crushing denunciations upon the heads of the guilty. Here is one: A gentleman, in one of the grant of the grant of the guilty. Here is one: A gentleman of the grant of the guilty of the grant of the grant of th once crushing demunciations upon the heads of the guilty. Here is one: A geutleman, in one of the great cities of the West, holds himself responsible, with another, on oath, to prove that not only were documents ordered not to be distributed when sent by a certain Senator, but that letters were also violated. An investigating committee will be called upon this matter, as well as upon the malpractices of the Post Office Department, at an early day of the session. So inscure has the transmission of private correspondence become, that one might well think there was here, as in the palmy days of the Austrian despotism, a censor of the mails—one who, with diabolical ingenuity, got inside of letters and allowed all to pass that were unexceptionable to its requirements, and withheld all that were calculated to defeat or embarrass the purposes of the 'powers that are."

The citizens of Memphis are in greater peril reas in the Fourth District, has made a list of ap-pointment- for May, in the counties of Casey, Adair, they have a duly Avalanche. Taylor, Green, Pulaski, Wayne, Clinton, and Cumberland. He invites Hon. J. S. Chrisman to meet him, and we trust he will be able to be present.

We are tired of hearing Mr. Douglas called the little glant.—Ill. Journal.

Call him the big pigmy, then.

An Opposition Convention of the counties of Harrison and Bracken unanimously nominated In the entire political history of our State-

To accomplish this, required and indeed we may say of the entire country—there and indeed we may say of the entire country—there never was a greater indiguity offered to a people than the studied insult, the deep, premeditated contempt of nominating Linn Boyd for Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, and asking Old Line Whigs to support him. Foremost among the pack of yellowing consumers of the pack of yellowing down his reputation and impressing their hunting down his reputatio

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old Whig party, the great conservator of the unity of the States, the enlarged statesman and the noble gentleman. Years have passed; the object of his fierce HOPKINSVILLE, Kv., April 8.

But I am sick of recording such monstrous recklessness, and will give you a little gossip. After a
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alas for the orchards and their promised delights.
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For Constable -S. B. Welch. SECOND DISTRICT—THIRD AND FOURTH WARDS, For Magistrates—Geo. W. Morris and John M. Ste-

For Constable—James Grabb.
THIRD DISTRICT—FIFTH AND SIXTH WARDS.-For Magistrates-Joseph Clement and Samuel Mat-

FOURTH DISTRICT - SEVENTH AND EIGH WARDS -Not yet nominated.

old, named Pompey Mosley, in attempting to jump from a Portland railroad car while is motion, fell on the track, and the wheel passed over his leg above the ankle, almost severing it. The limb was ampu-tated by Dr. Thompson. The boy's father works

on the Diana. We learn that the young man, O'Toole, barnoon. Gray was arrested then and is in jail now.

manufactured in this city, are warranted not to be affected by dampness or time. They ignite easily, are commodiously put up, are downlong and steadily. Mr. Clark has been engaged in the butiness for a long time and seems to have arrived at great the match making.

The Emma Dean is the Carrollton packet, and the J. R. Ford is up for Wheeling.

The Tishomingo has changed her day of departure from Tuesday to Wednesday.

We are indebted to Mr. Sealey, of the Bridges, for the match making.

they give us an entire change of programme, in the opera of Somnambula and plenty of other variety, which will of course bring together another large audience.

**We are enabled to lay before our readers, this morning, news from New Orleans papers of last Friday, from Vicksburg of Thursday, from Memphis of Saturday, and from Cincinnati and St. Louis of yesterday, through the kindness of the night clerk of the Postoffice, who jut up cur exchanges after the arrival of the mails last night. We are also indebted to Mr. Little, of the Jeffersonville Railroad, for St. Louis and Cincinnati papers of pesterday morning, Passengers who left St. Louis posterday morning, and took this route, were at the hotels in this city at 9 o'clock last evening. The sis now the shortest route.

The New Orleans Picayane of last Friday says:

The New Orleans Picayane of Issuer The City.—There is now extroor advanced to the river. A large sunding for the final settlement, by compromise with the new commands of the river. A large sunding from the final settlement, by compromise with the new commands of the provide of the river. A large sunding for the final settlement, by compromise with the new commands of the provide of the river. A large sunding for the final settlement, by compromise with the new commands of the provide of the river. A large sunding for the final settlement, by compromise with the new commands of the provide of the river. A large sunding for the final settlement, by compromise and a few days as a consider of the river. A large amount of new leve has been built, and a few days are an extended to have days and the stockholder's co-operation. Harmony is restored the river. A large amount of new days and a few days are a stored to the days of the rought of the river. A large sunding for the final settlement, by compromise and a few days a

Mrs. Sinclair and Mr. Sedley in the principal characters. It will be followed by the farce of Going to the Races, with Scallan in his favorite part of Mr.

cottage and lot of Thos. Nally, deceased. This is very desirable property, and is situated on Walnut street, a few doors below Twelfth. See advertise-

The children of the Main street Sunday school, perintended by J. Russell, Esq, invite their friends and all well wishers of the cause to their an-unal festival, which occurs at the Lafayette Engine House on next Thursday evening. Let us give them a bumper. God bless the Sunday school chi'dren. Let them feel us take an interest in them. ore Sunday schools, less juils and penitentiaries.

DY OF A LOUISVILLIAN FOUND.-The following letter reached us by mail yesterday:

Where Columnia, Va., April 12, 1850.

Editors Louisville Journal—Sires On Saturday, April 2, there was a drowned man found in the lower part o town, and upon examination his name was ascertained to be John Shields. He had on his pers na letter stat ng that he had lost all his money, some §150, and asking the Capitain of a steambast to take him to Louisville, where the Yours, &c., D. S. VAN MATRE.

fth annual meeting of the Nations ext, on the 3d of May, and on the day previous there is also a meeting of delegates from all the Medical Schools in the United States. These occa-

srs, S. G. Henry & Co.'s large cash sale of a wh

coss —At four o'clock on Saturday morning the tore of L. & C. Speck & Co., dealers in bosiery

The total loss by this establishment is between \$5,-

ing the burnt building on the south, was also visited with supplies from the engines. Their loss is about

in the Journal of this morting, that this most admirable host and gentleman has opened a Hotel at Hokinsville. We wish him the most unbsunded fuccess. And he will certainly win it. Mr. R, besides great experience in his business, possesses uncommon energy and tact and a heart brimming with mobility. What our correspondent says of him is strictly just. A truer gentleman or a more efficient and accomplished landlord the State does not hold. His immense success wherever he may go is hold. His immense success wherever he may go is a fixed fact. And the best wishes of troops of

ught by the New Albany and Salem Railroad hat county on Friday. The defense held that the

answer Thursday.

o answer Thursday.

Michael Brassing, drunkenness and abuse of family. Ball in \$200 for six months.

James Pullam, alias William Harlem, stealing a
razor, pante, vest, &c., from James Prushaw and rrying concealed a deadly weapon. Bail in \$600

mpany of Rangers was surrounded by lred India 18, and all killed except five:

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RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The river was falling yesterday with an abundance of water on the Falls for the largest boats. The weather was pleasant.

The Diana came up over the Falls last evening Drowned.—We learn by a letter that on the 3d and landed at Strader's wharf. She will leave for New Orleans to-morrow evening. The Baltic will land, Cumberlend river. Bis age was 20 years, 10 months, and 28 days.

Accident —A free negro boy about ten years

The Diana came up over the Falis last evening and leave to-morrow evening. The Baltic will ment is drawn.]

Indiana Banks:—It will be seen by the following from the Indianapolis Journal that a Clearing the legraphed that she will be up on Friday and leave on Saturday.

The R. J. Ward.—To the officers of this magniti-cent steamer we are indebted for favors. The Ward for splendor of accommodations and sump-tuousness of fare has no superior and but few equals, and in Capt. Siles F. Miller passengers will find a good officer and a high toned gentieman.

Mr. Frank Smith, is the chief Clerk and an excelkeeper at Woltering's Tavern, correr of Clay and
Jefferson streets, who was stabbed some time ago
by William Gray, died of Lis wounds yesteday at

For St. Louis. — The Highfyer, Capt. Wright, Mr. Armstrong Clerk, is the regular packet for St. The Telegraph No. 3 is the mail boat for Cincin-

glorious house last night, is a glorious company, gave us glorious fan and music, and received glorious applause in return. There is no necessity for particularizing excellencies, as there is a unity of attraction about their purformances. This evening they give us an entire change of programme, in the Tehauntepec route.

The New Orleans Picayune of last Friday says:

Thirty-five miles below Natchez I find Adams' place entirely under water. Col. Dick's (lantation, opposite, high and dry. Metcall's overflowed, here the river loss high and dry. Metcall's overflowed, here the river loss Vecksburg.—Here the river is said to be ten inches higher than it was inst year. April II.—The first break in the levee, and svery bad one, occurs above Vicksburg at Col. White's plantation, occurs above viexsourg at Cot. White spanishous fishes also, overflowing a very large extent of country, next break occurs at Eddington's piace, forty miles e Vicksburg, opposite Island 100—next break is at the of Island'se, Choutard and Mr. Gwinn are overflowness the state of the state of

Cypress Bend.—Mrs. Pendieton's high and dry, ormerly owned by Gaines, now Wilhurn's is driver failing; the is on the Arkanas side, only, Col. Fields, and Manly again, and Vict's and dry; this is at or near Lake Bolivar, where id asomething more like a levce than any I had yet as the United States, will receive from the great

ACCIDENT FROM BURNING FLUID.

store of L. & C. Speck & Co., dealers in bosiery and fancy goods, was discovered to be in flames. The stock of S. & Co. was extremely large and The stock of S. & Co. was extremely large and the greater part of which was entirely destroyed, and the remainder very much damaged. The building, which was owned by the firm, and built on leased ground, was damaged about \$3,000.

The stock is estimated at about \$92,000—insured for \$52,500 in seven city and four New York Companies.

The wholesale clothing house of Wm. F. Enders & Co., adjoining on the morth, was injured by water. The total loss by this establishment is between \$5,100.

The bark Helen and Francis from Philadelphis for the bark, and International the control of the body, a part of the heads, and are at the time in a way critical condition. M. Martin share extend over \$52,500 in seven city and four New York Companies.

The total loss by this establishment is between \$5,100.

Vera Cruz to assume an important position in the Liberal army of Mexico. A large body of men, composed of creditors of correspondent, whose letter will be found elsewhere the St. Louis and Chicago Railroad, stopped a mail train last week, and refused to let it pass unless

Cleveland, and convicted. There are similar in-

agat by the sew Alvany and the circuit Court of which 134 are slaves and 48 free blacks. The total amount of taxable property is \$6,706,307.

Frank Coble, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

Fred. Attman and Frederika, his wife, for an assult or Robert Bradley. Joint recognizance in \$300 to answer Thursday.

MARRIED. to Miss Lucy Hitt, daugnier of Mrs. Eliza Hitt, of Olham Co., Ky.

In New Albany, on the 16th inst, by Rev. Mr. Atterbury, Mr. Jacob B. Thompson, of Louisville, Ky.,
Miss Emma Buller, of that city.

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tr. H. Clark's improved recrussion statemes, cettered in this city, are warranted not to be by dampness or time. They ignite easily, impossionally put up, at durn long and stead of, Clark has been engaged in the butiness ag time and seems to have arrived at great time. The Telegraph No. 3 is the mail boat for Cincin are located at inaccessible points, and the cost of procur recording to the control of the cost of procur recording to the cost of t if, Mr. Clark has been engaged in the bu iness for a long time and seems to have arrived at great perfection in the art of match making.

BISHOPS OF THE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH—The annual meeting of the Bishops of the M. E. Church South, for the purpose of arranging their Epi-capal work for the purpose of arranging their Epi-capal work for the year, and the annual meeting of the Parent Board of Missions for the M. E. Church South, took place at Nashville yesterday.

The Suckley's Burlesque Opera Troupe drew a glorious house last night, is a glorious company, gave us glorious fan and music, and received glorious forms and making.

The New Orleans Picayune mentions the strival stream of the steamer Allaghapty Belle, from Pitts
The SUTHERN PACIFIC BALKROAD.

Office Southern Pacific Railroad Co., Marshall, Texas, April 6, 1859. Messes. Editors: It gives me great satisfaction to

R. V. RICHARDSON, Memphis Appeal has the following:

It is generally known that the running arrangements of this road were entirely broken up by the late flood, and that it has been wholly inoperative for several weeks. The road has been greatly damaged by the overflow, and the road bed and superstructure are under water nearly all the distance hence to Madison. In some localities the grades have been washed away, and this remark applies particularly to the division in the vicinity of the Black Swamp. It seems that the natives over there are disposed to try the process of levying, as a gentleman of Marion made a levy for \$23,600 on the concern yesterday for old indebtedness.

[Correspondence of the Raltimore Sun.]

Washington, April 14. Memphis Appeal has the following:

[Correspondence of the Raltimore Sun.]

Washington, April 14.

There appears to be a general rush to the sailing and steam packets for Europe. They all go full of passengers, and berths are taken weeks and months in advance of the days of departure. The passport office, in the State Department, receives numerous applications for passports by mail every day, in addition to personal applications. The number of passports issued from the office since Gen. Cass became Secretary of State is nearly fourteen thousand.

A further reduction of rates of postage, and improved accommodations, are likely soon to be brought about by the completion of new lines of steamers with those now employed. After a few years the Atlantic will be bridged by vast floating palaces, rendering a trip to Europe an easy and common-place excursion, even for those whose employments afford them little leisure. If immigration be true facilitated, so will emigration; but the former, which has so much slackened of late, will certainly be much increased by the state of things in continental Europe, where, even if devastating wars be long deferred, the industrial classes must be ground to the earth.

The loss of Europe in this respect will be a gain

Follow. ION.

Renconter.—A personal renconter took place yesterday morning between Col. Robertson Topp, president of the Memphis and Ohio Railroad Company, and Mr. Wm. Crane, a well-known civil engineer. The difficulty arose out of some misunderstanding relative to a business transaction; and, hard words having passed, Col. Topp struck Mr. Crane on the bend with his cane, cutting him severely, though not serjously.—Memphis Enq.

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to ride their children in, they would do well to call at J. R. & C. A. Baker's establishment on Main street above Brook, where they manufacture all

kinds of cabs, chaises, &c., at prices to suit th times. ap19 d1m*
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the slave John, belonging to a citizen of Mason county, Ky., at Wellington, Ohio, has been tried in the United States District Court of Ohio, sitting at joining Tripp & Cragg), have just received by express a new supply of rich and elegant Grenadine, Berage, and Organdie Robes; Chena Bayadere Silks, dark ground Organdie Muelins, Embroider-ies, Lace Mantles, and Points, Berage and Cashmere Shawls, Chintz, &c.; and have a large assortmen

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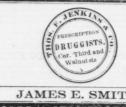
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urishing condition. Those destrous of inferma-ard to the subject of life insurance would do on the local agent of the above Company, who hem any information that may be desired, or for apply to either member of the Local Board, all are insured in this office.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

and daughter of the late Robert Wills died sudd From the Evening Bulletin. ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. New York, April 18.

a Cunard steamship Europa has arrived wi

HARRISDERG, PA., April 18.

The Governor has appointed the Hon. John May nard, of Lycoming county, Associate Law Judge fo Allegheny county.

River 10 feet by pier mark and falling. Weath old and damp.

Arrived—Dacotah. Departed—Shenango for Nashville.

mons on the reform bill. The vote was 291 for the second reading and 330 for Lorl John Russell's resolution, showing a majority against the government of 39.

Lord Darby, in the House of Lords, said that the Cabinet were considering what course to adopt. He had had an interview with the Queen but nothing definite was resolved on. A resignation was gerally anticipated. The minis ry was to announce the result of their deliberations on the matter of the result of their deliberations on the matter of Monday, the 4th inst.

The second Irish sedition trial at Tralee has resulted in the conviction of the prisoner and his sentence to ten years' penal servitude. The Belfast trials were concluded, but the jury had been unable to agree and was locked up.

The departure of the steamer Prince Albert from Calway had been postponed till the 9th of Apr. I. The Peace Congress—Austria has objected to the Peace Congress—Austria has objected to the Peace Congress meeting at Baden, and France leaves the choice of the locality to Austria. Piedmont is to to be admitted as a great power, but will be represented on similar conditions to the other Italian Count Cavour has returned to Turin. He is said to have secured his object with Napoleon. The military preparations are continued. The Prace and the second of the Paraguay—Advices from Rio confirm the settlement of the Paraguay difficulty and a new commercial treaty negotiated.

THE SIGKLES TRIAL—CONTINUED.

Washingtor, April 18.

The Court opened at the usual time, a large audience being in attendance. The pettit jury, which had been directed to be in attendance to-day, which adein names called and were excused from farther attendance till this day forteight. This would indicate an intention on the port of the defense did not amount to evidence offered. District Attorney Ould proceeded to close his argument against the admissibility of the evidence offered to prove adultery. He had been endeavoring, he said, when he closed his remarks on Sturday, to show the facts off-red in evidence o

eather clear. Arrived—Glenwood; Persia. Departed—Post Boy, for Illinois river

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD. - The allatin Examiner of the 16th says:

yeen 7 and 8 o'clock.

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner. COMMERCIAL

..\$38 to \$40 ..\$30 to \$34 ..\$22 to \$26 ..\$18 to \$30 ..\$36 to \$60

Lead and Shot.—Bar lead we now quote at 8% by be ton and 6% in smaller quantities. Pige. The city nanufactory is setting pure white lead at \$1 90@32, uperior at \$1 70@\$1 50 and Clinton at \$1 50@31 50. ac-Sr. Louis, April 18.

The river continues to receive slowly at this point.
The Illinois is rising slowly from Lasalle down. The
Missouri is falling from Sioux city with 5 feet water
from St. Joseph to the mouth. The Upper Mississippi is swelling slightly at Rock Island and on the
decline at Keokuk.

The ice in Lake Pepin continues firm with good
sleighing and very cold weather in that vicioity.
The weather is also very cold on the Upper Missouri. The weather here is cool and wet, it having
rained nearly all the moraing. River 9 feet 4 inches by pier mark and falling.

Neather cloudy and clear at intervals.

CINCINNATI, April 18, M.

CINCINNATI, April 18, M.

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Reported for the Louisville Journa!.

THE SICKLES TRIAL-CONTINUED.

TIN PLATE —We quote common IC 10x14, \$10 50, I of 14x20, \$10 25, IX roof 14x20, \$12, IX common 10, \$12 25; IX, 14x20, bright \$13 25, DX 100 plate \$13 :

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RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

n. R.J. Ward, N. O.
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